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Bowling Green State University

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OKTOBERFEST:
Find out what one of Cincinnati's biggest parties is all about; **PAGE 8**

BG NEWS

Bowling Green State University
A daily independent student press

FRIDAY
September 23,
2005

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VOLUME 100 ISSUE 25

Effects of Katrina still hit home

Upward Bound assistant travels south again to help devastated family

By Laura K. Simmons
REPORTER

When Terrie Cook left Toledo for Pass Christian, Miss., to find her parents in the wake of Katrina's devastation, she never could have imagined that her rapid response would be faster than the federal government's.

Cook, assistant for the Upward Bound Program at the University, decided to take matters into her own hands after losing contact with her father and mother on Monday, Aug. 29 — the day Katrina struck.

"I didn't hear from them Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, so I called everyone together and I pretty much put a plan together," Cook said.

Cook and her siblings decided to meet in Columbus, Ga., on Sept. 1 before pushing on towards Pass Christian.

They were able to load up four vehicles and a truck with water, nonperishable food items and

50 gallon drums of fuel before heading south.

"We were very anxious," she said. "We were just taking a chance. We knew we had to do something."

Cook arrived on Sept. 2, four days after Katrina blasted the Gulf Coast.

This was her second trip to Pass Christian in less than a week — she was visiting right before the hurricane struck — but this time everything had changed.

"Driving up the road, half a mile from the house we were seeing all their chairs and things," Cook said. "I was devastated. I was just here in the house over the weekend, and then within five days — it was overwhelming. I didn't stop crying. I still cry."

Cook and her siblings were fortunate to reach their par-

ents at all, with many roads still impassable.

After initially evacuating the area prior to the hurricane, Earl O. Landry Jr., Cook's father, was one of the few able to return Aug. 30.

"All the roads were blocked," Landry said. "Telephone poles and wires were all across and down as well as about 500 trees. I had to crawl through the trees to get to our home, which was totally destroyed."

Landry and his wife are one of about eight families that live on his road. Diane Pernich, a member of the Mississippi Legislature House Committee, lives there as well.

Pernich was in constant contact with Mississippi governor, Haley Barbour. She needed to have access in and out of the area

to assist in clean-up efforts.

The roads were cleared by Thursday evening — just in time for Cook and her siblings to arrive on Friday.

When they got to the place where Landry's house once stood, he was elated to see them. Landry and his neighbors hadn't received any water until Cook arrived.

"I wasn't angry, just frustrated," Cook said. "I think they [Federal Emergency Management Agency] were too slow."

Landry agrees.

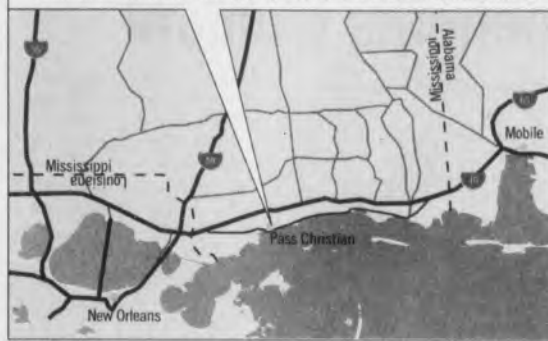
"Initially the response was very poor, but never in our nation's history had there been so much damage in so wide an area," he said. "The government and FEMA were overwhelmed and totally unprepared."

Without an immediate response, the devastation was worse than anyone expected.

"It looks like Hiroshima down here; there's just bricks and splin-

CARING FOR FAMILY NEAR AND FAR

Terrie Cook, an assistant at the University's Upward Bound program, visited Pass Christian, Miss., hoping to lend a hand after Hurricane Katrina. Cook and her family prepared for the effort in Columbus, Ga.



Source: Universal Map

Patrick Maynard (U) News

ters," Landry said.

The shock of losing so much so quickly left many people shaken.

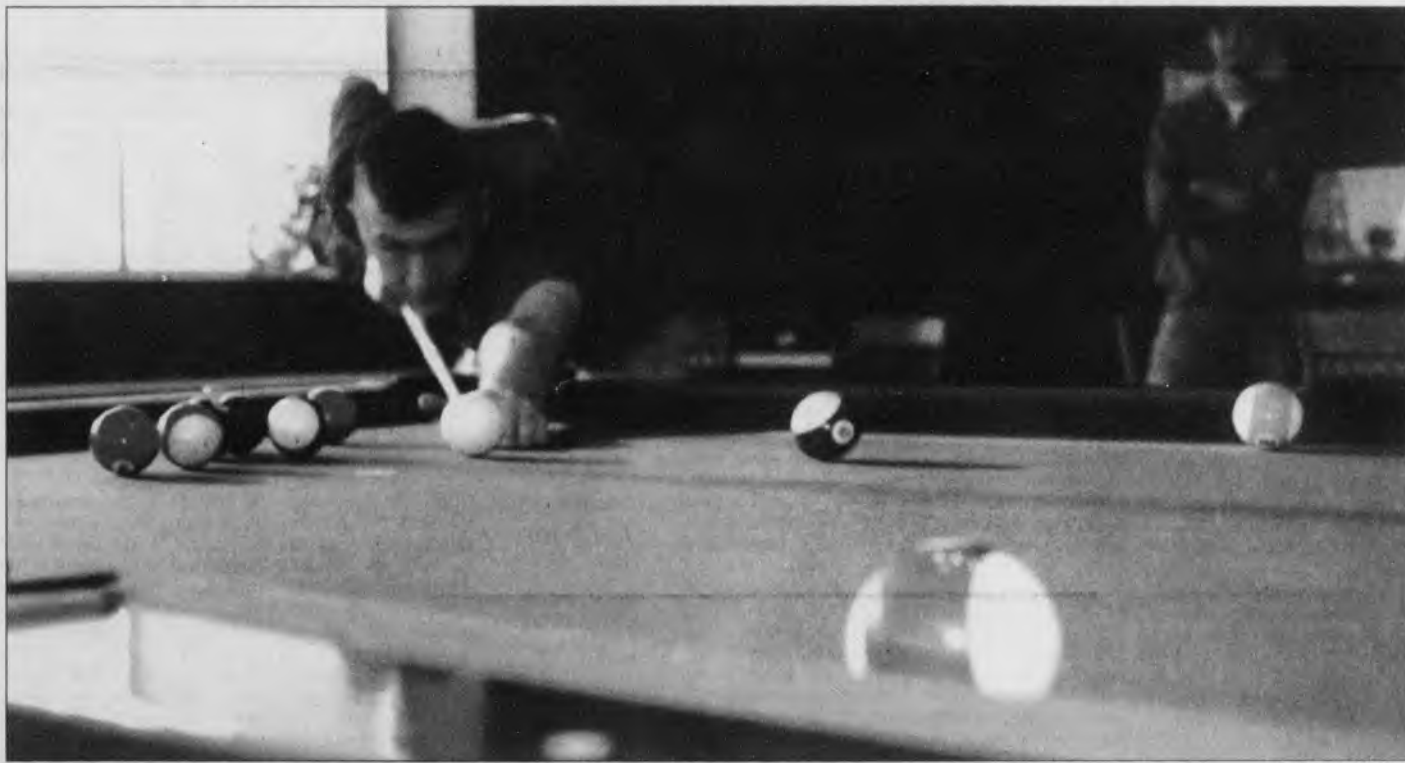
"People were just sitting out on bricks in front of their pile of

rubble, just lost," Cook said.

Aside from Landry's home being destroyed, his boat house was also picked up and thrown over 1,000 feet onto his neigh-

KATRINA, PAGE 2

14-BALL IN THE CORNER POCKET



Pat Dorsman BG News

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Senior Taylor Smith relaxes yesterday afternoon with a game of pool at the Black Swamp Pub located on the first floor of the Union. This is the time when most students come for happy hour.

Rita already trouble

Hurricane hits Texas, oil refineries as people scramble to evacuate

By Mike Graczyk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hurricane Rita closed in on the nation's fourth-largest city and the heart of the U.S. oil-refining industry with howling 145 mph winds yesterday, sending hundreds of thousands of people fleeing in a frustratingly slow, bumper-to-bumper exodus.

"This is the worst planning I've ever seen," said Julie Anderson,

who covered just 45 miles in 12 hours after setting out from her home in the Houston suburb of LaPorte. "They say we've learned a lot from Hurricane Katrina. Well, you couldn't prove it by me."

In all, nearly 2 million people along the Texas and Louisiana coasts were urged to get out of the way of Rita, a 400-mile-wide storm that weakened yesterday from a top-of-the-scale Category 5 hurricane to a Category 4 as it swirled across the Gulf of Mexico.

It also made a sharper-than-expected turn to the right late in the afternoon, on a course that

could spare Houston and nearby Galveston a direct hit and send it instead toward Port Arthur, Texas, or Lake Charles, La., at least 60 miles up the coast, by late today or early tomorrow.

But it is still an extremely dangerous storm — and one aimed at a section of coastline with the nation's biggest concentration of oil refineries. Environmentalists warned of the possibility of a toxic spill from the 87 industrial plants and storage installations that represent more than one-fourth of U.S. refining capacity.

Rita also brought rain to

RITA, PAGE 2

BG students will run 200K to raise money

Two friends organize foundation to earn money for disasters

By Jacqueline Rabe
REPORTER

After the tsunami hit Asia in December 2004, two University students couldn't stand sitting around — so they started running for charity.

"After the tsunami, I was wondering what I could do to help and get in shape at the same time," said Nic Parrish, senior, "so I came up with the idea to run for

charities."

Parrish and best friend Brendan Farrell, founded the Run-4-Real organization to raise money for tsunami relief, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Make-a-Wish Foundation, Men Stopping Violence and Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

The duo plans to run 200 kilometers throughout ten 10K races, spanning the summer and fall of 2005.

This year they've raised close to \$1,500, and worked off some excess weight in the process.

TSUNAMI, PAGE 2

Donors allowed first dibs on naming

New athletic center to be named after major supporters

By Alison Kemp
REPORTER

It all comes down to the money.

When large financial contributions are pledged to the University to construct or improve buildings, donors have the option to choose the name.

As a result of Bob and Karen Sebo's \$3.5 million donation for the athletic center that will be built at the northern end of Doyt Perry Stadium, it will be named the Sebo Athletic Center.

In order to receive naming rights to this facility, a pledge of half the total cost had to be made.

The Sebo Center will be constructed completely from private donations, said Dick Waring, major gift officer for intercollegiate athletics.

Approximately \$5 million has already been pledged and the expected cost is \$7 million.

But naming the building requires approval from the Board of Trustees, the University president and the athletic director according to Waring.

Multiple naming opportunities for the Sebo Athletic Center still exist starting with donations of \$25,000.

Of the 46 rooms in the center, 20 have already been named.

"We are interested with people making contributions first," Waring said. "Then we will go back [to them] with their options."

Over the next year, Waring hopes to contact all former athletes, coaches, staff

DONORS, PAGE 2

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 75°
Low: 62°

SUNDAY



Isolated T-Storms
High: 79°
Low: 50°

MONDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 71°
Low: 45°

TUESDAY



Sunny
High: 74°
Low: 57°

Buildings named after big contributors

DONORS, FROM PAGE 1

and anyone interested in the University's athletics for donations towards the Sebo Athletic Center.

"Anything we are asking is over and above any annual gifts they make," Waring said.

Waring is forming a steering committee of the nine people who have already pledged over \$100,000 for the athletic center.

The committee's goals will focus on coming up with new ideas to raise the additional funds needed.

The Bowen-Thompson Student Union was named after two University alumni who graduated in the early 50s.

Robert and Ellen (Bowen) Thompson donated the largest gift of \$3 million.

"The largest single gift to the Bowen-Thompson Student Union project was granted the naming right," said Mary Edgington, director of the Union.

Various rooms throughout the Union and the brick wall on the first floor were created due to other donations.

Now other universities tour the Union when making plans for improvements on their own facilities.

"We're a showcase," Edgington said. "This is the greatest form of flattery when other schools want to emulate us. I consider it a great compliment."

Student fundraiser benefits tsunami

TSUNAMI, FROM PAGE 1

"Our long term goal is \$20,000, and we are well on our way," Parrish said.

One family that has helped Run-4-Real get closer to their goal is Pam and Steve Lang, neighbors of Parrish.

The Langs thought it was great that students were willing to take time from their busy schedule for such an important issue, so they donated money.

"I pay them to run for me," Pam said. "It's a commendable idea, I just don't have time to do it myself."

These donations are tax-deductible. Several local area businesses, national corporate sponsors and friends have sponsored the Run-4-Real efforts thus far.

In hopes to meet their goal, Parrish and Farrell plans to get a network of college students to run and raise money in the upcoming year.

The next race will be on Oct. 1, in Cleveland at Lakewood Park.

For this race, Christine Rock, a BGSU alumna, will join Parrish.

The two runners think this race should be just as exciting as the other six races have been, and will help in many different ways.

"Running these races gives us a chance to improve our physical state, meet amazing people, and most importantly improve the quality of life for as many as will let us touch theirs," Parrish said.

For further information on this organization, or to donate money, visit www.run4real.org.

Cook, family tell of hurricane's damage

KATRINA, FROM PAGE 1

bor's house.

Then his 33-foot long, 32,000-pound boat was tossed up and carried about 850 feet in the air — landing on his neighbor's front fence.

Everyone was equally devastated by Katrina, but according to Landry, "At a time like this, my kids are my life-preserver."

From what Landry has seen in Mississippi, not everyone was so lucky.

"All these people had no place to go and nobody to help them," Landry said.

Now armed with water, food and fuel, Landry, Cook and their family were able to hunt their wreckage for anything salvageable.

"We found some crystal, unbroken, and some photographs early on," Cook said.

They were also able to find Landry's old firemen jacket and some sterling silver, but not too much else during their five-day search.

The last day Cook was there she drove around the area trying to take it all in.

One of the hardest things to see, she said, was all the houses the National Guard had checked.

Every house they went through was marked with a red X and the letters "OH" for "open house" as well as the number of bodies found inside.

Cook saw several zeros before driving by an apartment building that read 25.

"There were 25 dead bodies in that one building," she said. "It was one of the toughest things to see."

Cook is now back in the area, her father is still in Pass Christian, and they have yet to hear from some family in New Orleans.

But things are slowly getting better for Cook, her family and others on the Gulf Coast.

"At this point things are adequate," Landry said. "Life is better, it's not good, but it's better than it was."

Crash kills Mexican officials

Weather blamed as cause for helicopter crash that killed eight

By Morgan Lee

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A cabinet minister who helped lead Mexico's anti-drug fight, his deputy and seven others died in a helicopter crash in the mountains west of Mexico's capital on Wednesday. There were no survivors.

While one official aboard the craft had received death threats from a drug trafficker, authorities said the crash appeared to be an accident caused by poor visibility due to dense cloud cover.

The helicopter, carrying Public Safety Secretary Ramon Martin Huerta, Federal Preventive Police Chief Tomas Valencia, five other passengers and a crew of two, had taken off from a military parade ground in Mexico City.

The Bell 412 helicopter, which can carry up to 16 people, was headed to an event at the maximum-security La Palma prison, 35 miles west of Mexico City, when it was lost in dense fog and clouds.

"They all died in the line of duty," President Vicente Fox said in a televised address, his voice cracking with emotion.

The craft crashed into a wooded mountaintop about 11,200 feet high at a spot about 20 miles outside Mexico City.

"It smashed head-on into the rock," said Miguel Angel Yunez, assistant public safety secretary, who visited the crash site. "There is nothing left of the helicopter. It doesn't exist anymore."

The Interior Department said that "everything appears to indicate that this was an unfortunate accident, caused by adverse weather conditions."



Eduardo Verdugo AP Photo

TRAGEDY: Rescue personnel carry two bodies found in the accident in San Miguel Miniapan, Mexico yesterday. All aboard died in the crash according to Mexico's President Vicente Fox.

Mario Martinez, a pilot who was following in another helicopter, told local media that Huerta's craft had disappeared into a dense bank of clouds and was lost to view.

Mexican media outlets began speculating within hours of the helicopter's disappearance about the possible involvement of drug trafficking groups.

The flight was on its way to a swearing-in ceremony for prison guards, the culmination of an effort to purge corrupt officials from a prison holding notorious Mexican drug gang leaders.

The prison was cordoned off earlier this year by federal troops after investigators found evidence that reputed drug lords Osiel Cardenas and Benjamin Arellano Felix had joined forces and were operating their networks from behind bars.

Also on the flight was Jose Antonio Bernal, an official from the country's National Human Rights Commission. Bernal had been threatened in the past by Cardenas, reportedly because Bernal had refused to recommend greater privileges for Cardenas at the prison.

The rights commission said the threats were reported to Huerta's agency.

Fox created the Public Safety Department after taking office in 2000, combining federal police forces overseeing prisons, highways and borders — including the Federal Preventive Police, a force that includes soldiers assigned to police work like crowd and riot control.

A trusted Fox ally, Huerta was appointed to lead the agency in August 2004.

Hurricane shifts course, loses power

RITA, FROM PAGE 1

already-battered New Orleans, raising fears that the city's Katrina-damaged levees would fail and flood the city all over again.

At 5 p.m. EDT yesterday, Rita was centered about 405 miles southeast of Galveston and was moving at near 9 mph. Its winds were near 140 mph, down from 175 mph earlier in the day. Forecasters predicted it would come ashore somewhere along a 350-mile stretch of the Texas and Louisiana coast that includes Port Arthur near the midpoint.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of a storm surge of 15 to 20 feet, battering waves and rain of up to 15 inches along the Texas and western Louisiana coast.

The evacuation was a traffic nightmare, with red brakelights streaming out of Houston and its low-lying suburbs as far as the eye could see. Highways leading inland out of Houston, a metropolitan area of 4 million people, were clogged for up to 100 miles north of the city.

Drivers ran out of gas in 14-hour traffic jams or looked in vain for a place to stay as hotels filled up all the way to the Oklahoma and Arkansas line. Others got tired of waiting in traffic and turned around and went home.

Service stations reported running out of gasoline, and police officers along the highways carried gas to motorists whose tanks were on empty. Texas authorities also asked the Pentagon for help in getting gasoline to drivers stuck in traffic.

Rather than sit in traffic, some people walked their dogs, got out to stretch or switch drivers or lounged in the beds of pickup trucks. Fathers and sons played catch on freeway medians. Some

walked from car to car, chatting with others.

With temperatures in the 90s, many cars were overheating, as were some tempers.

"I've been screaming in the car," said Abbie Huckleby, who was trapped on Interstate 45 with her husband and two children as they tried to get from the Houston suburb of Katy to Dallas, about 250 miles away. "It's not working. If I would have known it was this bad, I would have stayed at home and rode out the storm at home."

Trazanna Moreno decided to do just. After leaving her Houston home and covering just six miles in nearly three hours, she finally gave up. "It could be that if we ended up stranded in the middle of nowhere that we'd be in a worse position in a car dealing with hurricane-force winds than we would in our house," she said.

To speed the evacuation, Gov. Rick Perry halted all southbound traffic into Houston along I-45 and took the unprecedented step of opening all eight lanes to northbound traffic out of the city for 125 miles. I-45 is the primary evacuation route north from Houston and Galveston.

Perry urged evacuees to stay calm and be patient.

"You've done the right thing by leaving two days before Hurricane Rita makes landfall," he said. "You will get out of the coastal region on time. It's just going to take some time."

In Galveston, a city rebuilt after an unnamed 1900 hurricane killed between 6,000 and

12,000 residents in what is still the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history, the once-bustling tourist island was all but abandoned, with at least 90 percent off its residents cleared out.

The city pinned its hopes on its 11-mile-long, 17-foot-high granite seawall to protect it from the storm surge, and a skeleton crew of police and firefighters to ward off potential looters.

"Whatever happens is going to happen and we are going to have a monumental task ahead of us once the storm passes," said City Manager Steve LeBlanc.

"Galveston is going to suffer and we are going to need to get it back in order as soon as possible."

The last major hurricane to strike the Houston area was Category-3 Alicia in 1983. It flooded downtown Houston, spawned 22 tornadoes and left 21 people dead.

At Houston's Johnson Space Center, NASA evacuated its staff, powered down the computers at Mission Control and turned the international space station over to the Russian space agency.

Along the coast, petrochemical plants began shutting down and hundreds of workers were evacuated from offshore oil rigs. Environmentalists warned of a worst-case scenario in which a storm surge pushed spilled oil or chemicals from the bayous into the city of Houston itself, inundating mostly poor, Hispanic neighborhoods on its south side.

Perry said state officials had been in contact with plants that are "taking appropriate procedures to safeguard their facilities."

In New Orleans, Rita's steady rains yesterday were the first measurable precipitation since Katrina. The forecast was for three to five inches in the coming days — dangerously close to the amount engineers said could send floodwaters pouring back into neighborhoods that have been dry for less than a week.

"Right now, it's a wait-and-see and hope-for-the-best," said Mitch Frazier, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which added sandbags to shore up levees and installed 60-foot sections of metal across some of the city's canals to protect against storm surges.

But as the rain fell, there were ominous signs it might not be enough. In the city's lower Ninth Ward, where water broke through a levee earlier this month and caused some of the worst flooding, there was standing water a foot deep in areas that were dry a day earlier.

Katrina's death toll in Louisiana rose to 832 yesterday, pushing the body count to at least 1,069 across the Gulf Coast. But workers under contract to the state to collect the bodies were taken off the streets of New Orleans because of the approaching storm.

In southwestern Louisiana, anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 residents along the state's southwest coast were urged to evacuate and state officials planned to send in buses to take refugees, some of whom had already fled Katrina.

"Rita has Louisiana in her sights," Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said. "Head north. You cannot go east, you cannot go west. If you know the local roads that go north, take those."

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BG PROFESSOR PASSES AWAY

Djisovi Eason, coordinator of the Education Transformation through Cultural Arts Program and instructor in Africana Studies, passed away Wednesday after suffering a stroke. A memorial service is being planned for Thursday, Sept. 29 at noon in Union 228.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

Brass band belts tunes in BG

Professionals and students collaborate for concert tonight

By Ashley Lumm
REPORTER

It's all about the music.

Maestro Denis Colwell may not compare his "old-fashioned" style to chart topper Eminem, but to him the music is enough.

"I'm not a celebrity who is going to bring in 16,000 people or get on stage and dance," Colwell said. "That's not what we do. For us, it's all about the music."

It is a collection of upbeat tunes and a wide variety of musical styles that made the River City Brass Band so popular, even today.

The band, led by director and conductor Denis Colwell, was founded in 1981, in Pittsburgh. They have played all over the country and are one of the few brass bands left in America.

The combination of 25 brass players and three percussionists give the band the ability to play music ranging from swing to classical masterpieces and even Broadway show tunes.

The River City Brass Band will take the stage tonight at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Tickets are still available for students and the public, and can be



BRASSY: The River City Brass Band's 25 members merge various music styles, creating a sound uniquely its own. Pictured above are cornet players, including (L to R): Bernard Black, Drew Fennell and Lou Casini.

purchased at the door for \$38, \$30, or \$22, depending on the location of seat. Today at noon student tickets will be available for \$10 with a valid BGSU ID at the box office.

The band will be the first concert to kick-off this year's Festival Series, and is one of 500 activities planned throughout the year.

The concert will include pieces conducted by Leonard Bernstein,

Morton Gould, and a piece from the musical, Showboat.

The River City Brass Band will also perform a special collaboration with students from the Bowling Green Wind Ensemble.

This gives aspiring students the opportunity to play with professionals and learn in the process.

Bruce Moss, director of the Wind Ensemble, said his students realize

the importance of this concert and are up for the challenge.

The River City Brass Band will arrive today leaving the two bands little practice time together.

"The students know that people are paying money to see them play," Moss said. "I keep telling them, you can't afford to screw up. I know when it comes time, they'll go great."

Surrounding schools take in displaced med students

Surrogate classes struggle to maintain Tulane's culture

By Holly K. Hacker
KRT

After Hurricane Katrina flooded New Orleans, the medical school at Tulane University lost classrooms, computers, even cadavers. But it promises to reopen next week in Texas.

It's a logistical feat that Tulane is pulling off with several Texas medical institutions. Baylor College of Medicine, the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, UT Medical Branch in Galveston and Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine will open their classrooms and teaching hospitals to evacuees.

UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas and University of North Texas Health Science Center are taking in some researchers. "There's just no textbook for this. Nobody's ever been through anything like this," said Ian Taylor, Tulane's medical dean.

Texas campuses have already absorbed more than 5,000 college students displaced by the hurricane. Be it at the University of Houston or Texas Christian University or Dallas

County Community Colleges, those students learn alongside others already enrolled.

Not so with the Tulane School of Medicine. Those students will remain Tulane students. They'll be taught and graded by Tulane professors who also were forced out of New Orleans. They'll stick together through clinical rotations. They'll just do all that at several Texas campuses.

Keeping their Tulane identity reflects a culture unique to medical schools: Students in each entering class take all courses together the first and second years. Then they are assigned to small groups for hospital rotations in their third and fourth years. The setup is supposed to build trust and camaraderie among people who will make life-or-death decisions on the job.

Plus, unlike most undergrads or law students, medical students need far more than just classroom space. They need cadavers for anatomy class. They need clinics and hospitals for rotations.

Officials with Tulane and their Texas host schools have had to work fast. Medical education is fast-paced and intense, so it's important that students not lose ground.

10, 11, 12...



Pat Dorsman BG News

EARLY BIRD: Jason Carrick gets in an early workout at the rec center Thursday morning.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu/>

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
"10 Students Who Spent 10 Days in a Van Exploring"
Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Union Galleries

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Hurlstone Hellion Glass Artist Reunion
Student Art Glass Association celebrates 27 years of Hurlstone Hellions glass blowing at the University.
1206 Fine Arts Building

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Hurricane Relief Collection
Donate items at St. Thomas More

University Parish to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. Drop off boxes to St. Tom's (Across from Mac).
St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston Ave.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Information about Speech & Debate Team
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Leading Lights: Alumni Artists
Art School faculty displays 30-year selection of outstanding graduates, both MFA and BFA, to participate in this display of work by 35 of the School of Art's most successful graduates. Free.

Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Project Sleep Promotion
Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Gospel Choir Fundraiser
Gospel Choir will be selling suckers.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
"Get on the Bus"
Trip to Chicago Information
Sponsored by Project Excellence
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Homecoming Royalty Voting Information
Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee
Union Lobby

3:30 p.m.
Tea Time
Relaxing thirty-minute slide presentation with faculty members

over tea and donut holes. Bring your own mug!
Open to student and faculty.
Fine Arts Center - Ceramics Studio

5 - 8 p.m.
Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival
Enjoy Chinese food, moon cake and a wonderful cultural performance. Sponsored by the Chinese Students & Scholars Association
202 Union

6:30 p.m.
Movie: Batman Begins
Sponsored by the Union.
For more information contact:
dyonke@bgsu.edu
Union Theatre

8 p.m.
Hubble Vision: Best from the Space Telescope
One-hour multi-media show in the Planetarium, followed by stargazing in the Observatory on Friday and Sunday. \$1 donation suggested.
BGSU Planetarium

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QUOTEUNQUOTE

"I don't see how anybody can justify a vote against Judge Roberts, unless they want to nitpick certain areas that you can nitpick on anybody."

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah
(Associated Press)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Model's actions not condonable

With a show like "America's Next Top Model," many aspiring young models finally have something to turn to that emphasizes the career in a positive light, without the drugs and sex.

Recent revelations have proved that Kate Moss is not concerned with furthering this "clean-cut" image.

According to a New York Times article, Moss recently admitted to using cocaine after being exposed in a London tabloid.

There is such an issue with

YOU DECIDE

What do you think is a good way to reprimand celebrities who abuse drugs? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

image perception among young girls, especially within the modeling industry, that this should not come as a surprise or be taken lightly.

Whether Moss believed it or not, she did serve as a role model to people. Her name was one of the most recognizable in the modeling industry and, consequently, she became the model associated with mainstream beauty for a long period of time.

One of the pitfalls of celebrity is that you're constantly under the public eye. And while that may not always be welcome, it certainly comes with the territory.

Knowing you can be under such scrutiny at any given

moment, it is even more imperative that you set an example, or at the very least, keep in mind what image you're portraying to your public and adoring fans.

Throwing the fans aside for a second, Moss had another obligation, to her employers.

H & M, the company that dismissed Moss from their November fashion collection by Stella McCartney, has not only lost an employee, but now also has to get involved in all of the negative press surrounding

Moss' name.

Moss is not the first semi-celebrity to use drugs and get caught, nor will she be the last. It is also not surprising that she is sadly fitting into the stereotype that prominent models like Tyra Banks have been trying to fight for so long.

Also, the spotlight will now focus more closely on other celebrity figures that undoubtedly don't need the excess attention or questioning.

H & M, along with the other

advertisers that have booked Moss to be the face of their new fashion/product lines, will now have a very difficult time trying to get their line off the ground because they will be too busy dealing with the petty press inquiries.

Now, their image is tainted because of Moss' actions.

Luckily, this will presumably rollover, so girls who want to be models will soon forget the stupidity and embarrassment of Moss' actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons for rejection not explored

In the September 19 article, "BGSU lost its chance," your reporter failed to stress (or failed to understand) the explanation offered by University Archivist Ann Bowers for why your library refused to accept the Tufts collection.

Every archives has a mission statement which specifically and

clearly states its objectives and which collections it will commit to accept and preserve.

Since most archives are chronically short on resources, mission statements are vitally important to helping an archivist decide which collections to commit those resources to.

What good is it to accept a myriad of collections if the library lacks the staffing and resources to process and make the materials available to the students and public?

There are many collections of potentially great value which

could be offered to the Jerome Library which also would have been prestigious for the University to have.

But given its mission statement and limitations, the library made a difficult, yet honest and professional choice.

Your reporter would have done a better job by your readers had she more fully explored the reasoning behind that decision.

MATTHEW SNYDER
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
msnyder@nypl.org

BRONCOS
ON THE STREET

How do you like your potatoes?



AUSTIN GARRETT
SENIOR, BUSINESS

"Mashed, because it's good."



TRAVIS CRIST
SENIOR, BUSINESS

"Twice baked, because you get twice the baked goodness."



BEN RUIM
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED

"Mashed with the works, as long as they're from Outback."



DJ CATT
SENIOR, MARKETING

"Twice baked because it's double the fun."

'DEADLY SINS' REDEFINED | FIFTH OF SEVEN

Pride and elitism not same offense

Freshmen, you have no idea how good you have it.

Ever since my freshman year, the University has been pushing these five random ideas called core values down our throats.

No one ever bought into them. One of my professors once equated them with the teachings of Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

I'm not sure if they are still around, but every time I'd hear them used, I'd always cringe, wondering who got paid way too much money to come up with a campaign that asinine.

One of these core values made me stop and wonder if its sheer existence discredited the University as a whole:

"Pride in a job well done."

I've done enough good things to be proud of, but I was never okay with the idea that one of the values that the University could advocate was also one of the original deadly sins.

My conclusion, however, was that pride isn't a deadly sin.

Elitism is.

Although none of the original cardinal sins are included in this set of newer deadlier sins, elitism is most closely related to one of the originals.

Many think pride and elitism are one in the same.

However, there's a difference. After careful consideration, I came to the conclusion that "pride in a job well done" wasn't a bad thing.

If you get a 4.0 one semester, then you ought to be proud of the effort you put in to achieve it.

If you were able to pay your rent, bills and utilities on time and still get the pair of Diesel jeans you've been saving up for, then take a bow. Many students aren't able to manage their finances to save for things they want, and your ability to do so should make you proud.

Disaster strikes when your good grades or your jeans drive a wedge between you and the rest of society. It's as if these things have created an artificial plane above everyone else, and because of your hard work, you have the right to look down on everyone else in aloof contempt.

Maybe you've experienced elitism in the "power trip."

Imagine yourself in a large student organization that just elected a new president. Instead of trying to make the organization better, the president allows the charisma that she used to win the members' votes to set herself above everyone else, walking



D.J. JOHNSON

Opinion columnist

with a scornful strut and speaking in a condescending tone.

Instead of living to serve the organization, her title lives to serve her.

In this way, elitism has corrupted societies.

Adolf Hitler wanted to help Germany out of its depression, but his philosophy that the Aryan race was better than the Jewish culture caused a bit of an international incident.

Genesis tells the story of how Joseph's brothers, in an effort to be the prized possession in the eyes of their father, dumped him in a well and left him for dead.

Even Bill Clinton's lie to Congress was based on the fact that he felt he, the president of the strongest country in the world, was untouchable.

There's nothing wrong with being number one. Two people will be crowned Homecoming King and Queen next week, and because of their willingness to give back to the University, giving them that specific honor is very respectable.

But when being number one catalyzes your ego, being elite and an elitist are two separate things.

Tom Brady and David Robinson, who both have been praised for their athletic ability as well as their ability to work in a team environment, are elite.

Randy Moss and Terrell Owens, two football players whose athletic abilities are overshadowed by their egomaniacal personalities, are elitists.

No one ever choked to death swallowing his pride. When too much pride drives you to elitism, it's time to take a step back and analyze your motives.

Did you help the homeless to make a difference? Is it for the kids, or is it for just your resume?

Are you doing things for the right reasons, or are you doing things to be rewarded?

Pride serves to motivate you to do bigger and better things; elitism doesn't concern itself with anyone.

Humble yourself, and live to serve.

Send comments to D.J. at davidj@bgsu.edu. Check next Friday's issue of The BG News for the next part of this series.

Women can enjoy football too



AMANDA HOOPER

Asst. Opinion Editor

Chicks and football. These terms don't seem synonymous.

But ladies, it is time to wake up and embrace football season.

There are 17 glorious weeks of football — 20 if you are lucky and your team makes it to the greatest night in sports.

Yes, football is more than a 3-hour excuse for lazy middle-aged men to take over the TV, guzzle beer and yell at the screen.

And the Super Bowl is more than a collection of commercials with some lame musical interludes and a little bit of guys smashing into each other in between.

Ladies, we are taking over the worlds of higher education, business and law. Now it is time to take over the sport of football.

Why should the boys have all the fun?

Forty-three percent of the NFL's fans are women. And, according to an ESPN poll, 58 percent of them "follow" football.

Still, that leaves 42 percent of women who are missing out on the greatest and most exciting sport ever.

My informal study indicates that most girls who don't like football claim to "not understand it."

Come on ladies! We've proven our intellect in every other facet of life.

Football is easy. One set of guys is trying to get the ball to one end of the field, and the other set of guys is trying to stop them by smashing into them.

Now, don't be intimidated by terms like "three-four defense," "screen pass" and "off sides."

These unfamiliar words will soon be rolling off your tongue.

A pocket will no longer be a place for your cell phone, but the place where the quarterback hangs out while he figures out whom to throw the ball to down-field.

You don't have to know all the details to enjoy the game and get caught up in watching your team try to get that football in the end zone.

Plus, you can hang out with some football fans and you will catch on faster.

Besides, we have an advantage when we watch the game with guys.

See, physically, the girls out there will probably never be able to actually play football, unless scientists perfect a clone for Shera or China.

This makes it all the better. We don't even have to back up our smack.

Any guy can talk a load of smack, until inevitably it goes too far and his friends call him on it, saying that he couldn't even dream of getting smashed by a 350-pound lineman while retaining his grasp onto the ball.

As a woman, they can never say that to you. You just stare, raise an eyebrow and sweetly reply, "Would you talk to me if I could?"

Football is the ultimate cure to the overabundance of over-groomed and overdressed metrosexual girly men that ladies have to put up with today. A manly tackle goes a long way.

Once you are sucked into the adrenaline of football, you can

always take the next step from fan to fanatic.

If you join a fantasy football league, then you have an excuse to watch every game every week. We are talking Monday night, your occasional Thursday and almost 12 uninterrupted hours every Sunday afternoon.

"Fourth down and inches" will soon be enough to get your heart pounding as much as a buy one get one free shoe sale.

Plus, once you realize how passionately you feel about the game and your team, you'll realize that the male

bonding thing guys do over sports works for the girls, too.

And right now, there's just two weeks of football down, and 15 glorious weeks to go.

The female contingent involved with football doesn't have to just be the blonde Miller Light babes and the blonder Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders anymore.

Yes, brunettes and all women can embrace America's new favorite pastime.

Just don't pick your new favorite team based on their uniform colors. You may find yourself in the doldrums rooting for the pathetic Vikings just because you like purple (don't worry — a lot of delusional Minnesotans thought they would be decent this year, too).

Just trust me — black and gold are the "it colors" for this year.

Send comments to Amanda at ahooper@bgsu.edu

"Ladies, we are taking over the worlds of higher education, business and law. Now it is time to take over the sport of football."

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The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

MATRIX DONATES MILLIONS TO HEART CENTER

CLEVELAND (AP) — The co-founder of Matrix Essentials hair-care products announced a \$70 million gift yesterday for a building to house the Cleveland Clinic's heart center. Sydel L. Miller and her daughters, Lauren Spilman and Stacie Halpern, announced the gift at a ceremony on the research hospital's grounds.

NATION

www.bgnews.com/world

Passengers watch disaster in action

Airline TVs show passengers footage of their damaged plane as it happened

By Tim Molloy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Letting customers watch TV at their seats has been a JetBlue calling card since the airline took flight in 1999.

But the frill made for a bizarre experience as passengers aboard an airliner with a crippled nose wheel watched news reports about their own flight even as they prepared for an emergency landing.

Some of those aboard Flight 292, which landed safely Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport, said later that they appreciated seeing news reports on what was happening. Others were horrified.

"It was absolutely terrifying, actually. Seeing the events broadcast made it completely surreal and detached me from the event," said Zachary Mastoon, a musician heading home on the Burbank-to-New York flight. "It became this television show I was inextricably linked to. It was no longer my situation, it was broadcast for everyone to see. It only exacerbated the situation and my fear."

Mastoon said the JetBlue employees kept passengers informed but that he heard worst-case scenarios from TV news reports. Realizing the risks, he started taking swigs from another passenger's vodka tonic.

"They were telling us there could be a crash landing, the landing gear could be torn off, and that there could be a fire. The gravity of the situation was much worse than any of us assumed," Mastoon said.

Some passengers, though, said they appreciated knowing



Stephen Carr AP Photo

BUCKLE UP: A JetBlue airliner with faulty front landing gear makes an emergency landing Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport. Within minutes of landing, the plane's door was opened and the 140 passengers walked down a stairway with their luggage onto the tarmac.

as much as possible about their situation.

"I think on balance people were not upset," said Howard Averill, chief financial officer for NBC-Universal Television, who was traveling to a meeting in New York.

Even so, he said, some passengers would pull off their headphones after disturbing bits of news "with just that look of, I think I've heard enough."

Another television executive on board, New York-based Todd Schwartz, said the captain and the crew were straightforward in explaining the situation to passengers, but TV offered them more facts.

"You need to have the captain focusing on the task at hand and not just informing us," he said.

He said the TVs were turned off five or 10 minutes before

the landing, which was fine with him because passengers needed to pay attention to crew instructions. He said passengers couldn't watch, anyway, because they were supposed to keep their heads down during the landing.

The airline said yesterday it had no plans to get rid of in-flight television during emergencies.

"It's far more valuable to customers who choose to watch, and customers who choose not to watch can turn their unit off," company spokeswoman Jenny Dervin said.

JetBlue, which provides 36 channels, is joined by Delta's Song and Frontier airlines in offering in-flight TV.

Airlines meticulously avoid in-flight movies about air disasters and edit out scenes that could panic travelers. A scene in the 1988 film "Rain Man"

for example, in which Dustin Hoffman's character lists a series of air disasters, was cut by every airline except Qantas — whose safety record got a thumbs-up in the film.

But by trying to offer its customers more viewing choices, airlines also provide a connection with news reports on the ground, even potentially unsettling ones.

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, JetBlue passengers flying into New York watched reports of planes crashing into the World Trade Center, then looked out their windows to see it burning.

In the late 1970s, American Airlines advertised the fact that passengers could watch their

takeoffs and landings on closed-circuit television, a benefit that may have backfired. No one knows what passengers aboard Flight 191 saw on May 25, 1979, when an engine fell off moments before the plane crashed at Chicago O'Hare Airport, killing 273 people.

On Thursday, meanwhile, a JetBlue airliner departing from Tampa, Fla., landed safely at John F. Kennedy International Airport after its pilot reported a problem with the wing flaps as the plane prepared to descend, company officials said. No injuries were reported. It was unclear if the flaps actually were locked or if it was a false alarm.

Oil prices to drop as Iraq situation still in question

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The price of oil will probably drop and then stabilize about \$20 a barrel lower than it is now, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister said yesterday, pointing to limited U.S. refining capacity as a reason for soaring gasoline prices.

"The oil industry does not suffer from a lack of oil," Prince Saud al-Faisal said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Saud also commented on the political situation in the Middle East, questioning whether the Bush administration's efforts in Iraq will yield a stable, unified nation.

He ruled out diplomatic contacts by his own nation with Israel in the short term, putting him at odds with other Arab and Muslim countries that have reached out to the Israelis following the historic exit of settlers and troops from the Gaza Strip.

He said Saudi Arabia had warned the Bush administration before the Iraq war and since about long-term practical problems with its approach to occupation and rebuilding.

"It is frustrating of course to see something clearly that is going to happen, and you are not listened to by a friend and some harm comes out of it," he said. "It hurts."

Other Saudi officials have said they cautioned the administration about sectarian divisions emerging in Iraq.

Roberts confirmation certain

Senate committee backs Roberts, final decision next week

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John Roberts' nomination as chief justice cleared a Senate committee on a bipartisan vote of 13-5 yesterday, with next week's confirmation so certain that Republicans and Democrats turned to urging President Bush to move carefully in filling a second Supreme Court vacancy.

"I will vote my hopes and not my fears, and I will vote to confirm him," said Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, one of three Democrats on the Judiciary Committee who supported Roberts' nomination along with all 10 Republicans on the panel.

"I don't see how anybody can justify a vote against Judge Roberts, unless they want to nitpick certain areas that you can nitpick on anybody," said Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Five Democrats voted against Roberts, questioning his commitment to civil rights and expressing concern that he might overturn the 1973 court ruling that established the right to abortion.

"The values and perspectives displayed over and over again in his record cast doubt on his view of voting rights, women's rights, civil rights and disability rights," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said of the 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer.

The Democratic support for Roberts marked a stinging defeat for the liberal groups that are lobbying energetically against confirmation, yet one prominent conservative sounded unimpressed.

"We're supposed to think the Democrats are being magnanimous? Give me a break," said

Leonard Leo of the Federalist Society. He noted that several Supreme Court nominees of presidents of both parties have gained overwhelming bipartisan support in the past two decades.

The full Senate is to debate Roberts' nomination next week, with a final vote on Bush's pick to replace the late William H. Rehnquist expected on Thursday.

That would allow Roberts to take his place on the court before the justices begin their new term on Oct. 3 — a key objective of the administration.

There was scant sparring in the Judiciary Committee as 18 senators took turns reading prepared statements laying out their positions. What passed for suspense had dissipated yesterday, when Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the panel's senior Democrat, announced he would support the nomination.

With Roberts' confirmation a certainty, several senators on the

committee were looking ahead to Bush's selection of a replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the committee's chairman, told reporters he thought the president might name a successor shortly after Roberts' confirmation. "He might wait until the following Monday, but seeing how President Bush operates, I think it will be sooner rather than later," he said.

Specter, a supporter of abortion rights, forecast a more contentious debate than Roberts has provoked — and then speculated about the impact on the court if there were a third vacancy next spring.

"I'm very much concerned if next June Justice (John Paul) Stevens retires," he said. "If you have three appointees to the court you have a potential to have a sharp turn on the court, and that's a matter of concern."

Stevens, the oldest justice at 85, has been a reliable member of the majority upholding the 1973 abortion ruling and the constitutionality of affirmative action.



JOHN ROBERTS



MARATHON ASHLAND PETROLEUM



FREE PIZZA & POPI

Monday, Sept. 26th @ 8pm
Business Administration Building
Room 1000

Bowling Green State University
Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Homecoming 2005

Kick-Off

Monday, Sept. 26

Union Oval,
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rain site: Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Live music
FREE food
Meet the Homecoming court
Support the fall athletic teams
Earn spirit points
Roaming entertainers

Questions? Contact Campus Involvement, 419-372-2343

BGSU Check the Web site for updates and more details:
<http://homecoming.bgsu.edu>



BG's Buff invited to Colorado Springs

BGSU Swimming and Diving coach Keri Buff has been chosen to represent USA Swimming at the three-day NCAA and Olympic Committee Women's Coaching Summit in Colorado Springs. The conference begins today and will feature presentations on communication, diversity and gender differences.

Buff, in her third season at the helm, was the 2003 Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year.

Sports on the upward by the lake

MATT RIDDLE

Columnist

Chief Wahoo is smiling, the bite is back in the "Dawg Pound" and the Wine & Gold are primed for a title run.

Cleveland has some of the best fans in all of sports, even when their teams aren't successful. Go ahead, ask a Cleveland fan how he feels about the Browns. Without hesitation the first word out of his or her mouth is "Super Bowl."

You might say that they are just ignorant fans, but it's more like die-hard fans who don't front run like many surrounding area professional teams. It's time for Cleveland fans of the Tribe, Cavs and Browns to make themselves known on campus. It's time for the fans to emerge from the shadows and let it be known that Bowling Green is a "Brownstown". We have LeBron, Grady and Braylon. What else is there to say?

The Cleveland Indians are the hottest team in baseball since the All-Star Break. Currently the Tribe are behind in the A.L. Central by only a few games and ahead in the wild card race. With the Indians' recent success, I have seen more and more Tribe apparel around campus.

It is do or die time for the Tribe as they finished their series with the White Sox and head for Kansas City and then home for a stand against the Devil Rays and the White Sox. If the Tribe can sweep the Royals and the Devil Rays, I feel that they can lock up a playoff spot. The wild card is going to be a tight race and I would not be surprised if it goes down to a one-game playoff between the Tribe and Yankees.

If the Indians do not make the playoffs this season, fans should not get down on the Tribe. Think about next season and the future of the Indians in general. They have many of their stud players locked up for several years and have the third lowest payroll in the league.

It will be time for the Indians to spend some money. I think a nice replacement for Casey Blake would be Johnny Damon, though he probably won't be cheap.

The Cleveland Cavaliers may have had the best off-season possible. They signed four of the top 10 free agents available.

Re-signing two-time All Star Zydrunas Ilgauskas was very pivotal for the Cavaliers title run. "Z" brings his amazing offensive skills and his mediocre defense back to the team.

Larry Hughes, the Cavaliers new starting shooting guard, will immediately have an impact on both sides of the ball. He is the top shooting guard defender and his offense brings play-making ability.

The Cavaliers had tons of three point shooting problems but those should be solved with the signings of new starting point guard Damon Jones and forward Donyell Marshall. The Cavaliers have one of the most talented rosters in all of the NBA and the expectations are

CLEVELAND, PAGE 7



SPORTS

FRIDAY
September 23,
2005
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www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

**MEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY**

Back to work in California

BG's two-week hiatus concludes with Stanford Invitational

By Adam Miezin
REPORTER

The BGSU men's cross country team returns to action tomorrow for the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

This event will feature the fourth-ranked Cardinals from Stanford, along with other teams from California. There will be several ranked teams in DI, NAIA, and JUCO as well.

The last time the men's team ran was Sept. 10, when they finished third at their own Mel Brodt Invitational.

"They were disappointed not to win but happy that the team had so many people run personal bests," BG coach Cami Wells said. "Placing third of nine teams was a respectable finish."

Wells said she is not nervous about the long layoff between races.

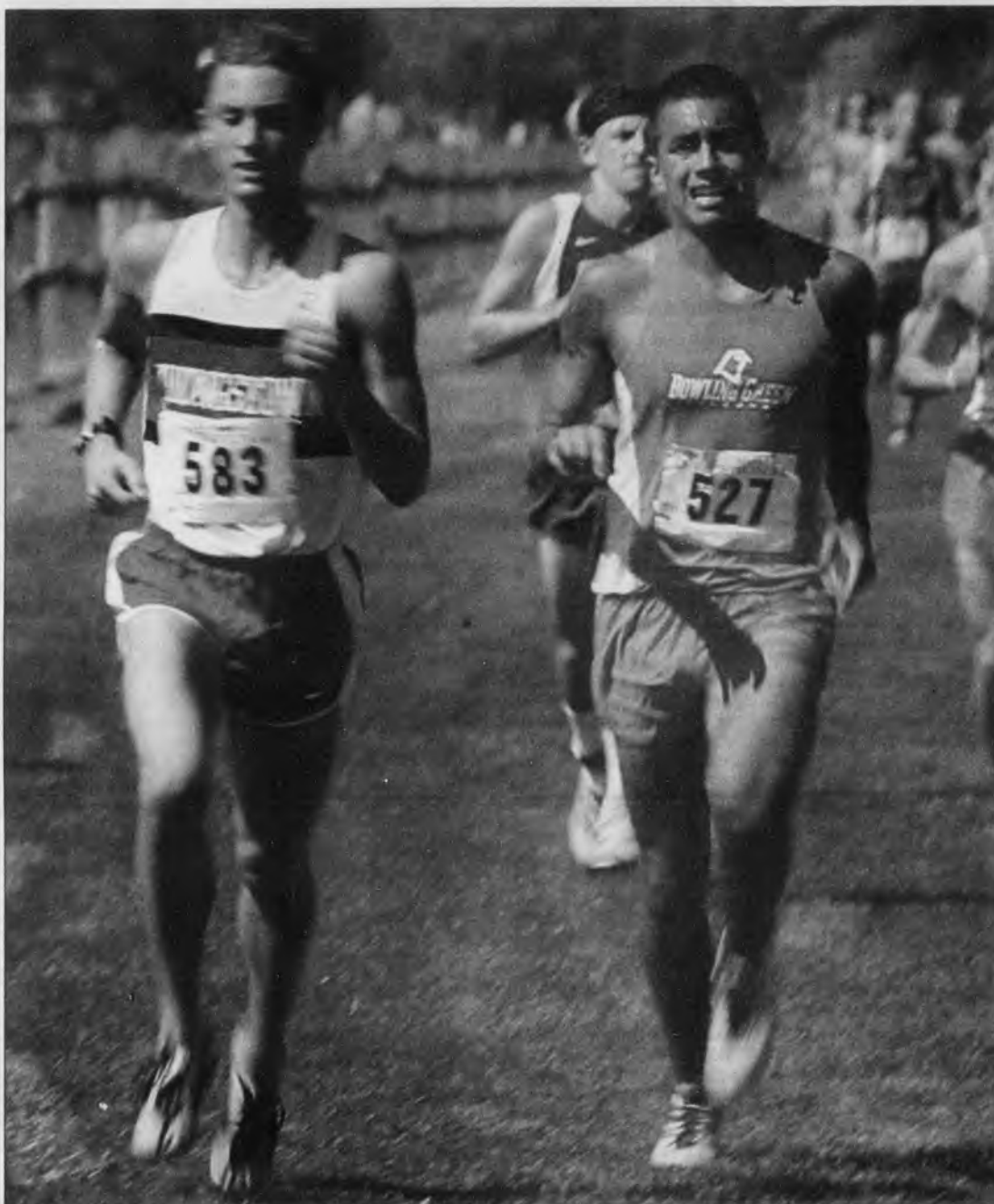
"I plan the meet schedule that way in order for us to get the most out of our training and racing," she said. "Having a weekend off from competition allows us to concentrate on getting in some hard training and long runs."

"The other reason is because I believe you can only get mental and physically ready to give your best race effort so many times during a season. We want the best results every time they race. When you compete week after week, I believe you lose some of the necessary focus and intensity."

Wells said standout runner Rogers Kipchumba continues to look very strong in practice and she expects him to compete very well this weekend. The rest of the team is looking good, Wells said, and they are concentrating on closing the gap between them and Rogers.

"The team is looking good,"

MEN CC, PAGE 7



Vince Gargiulo BG News

SUCK IT UP: BG's Edgar Ramirez runs in the Mel Brodt Invitational earlier this month. The Falcons will travel to California for Saturday's Stanford Invitational. Coach Cami Wells hopes her team's break from action will prove beneficial as they will be rested mentally and physically.

VOLLEYBALL

BG to open MAC slate

Falcons will head north on I-75 to play Toledo tonight

By Jason A. Dixon
REPORTER

There are no pretenses for Bowling Green volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle as the Falcons open their Mid-American Conference schedule against arch-rival Toledo at 7 p.m. today.

But she does have a clear image of how BG should play when they take the floor at Savage Hall.

"I want to see us play harder and better than we did in the Long Island tournament," Van De Walle said, referring to last weekend's tournament in which BG went 2-1. "I want to see us start minimizing some unforced errors, I want to see us serve the ball a little tougher, I want our passing to stay consistent."

"I would like to think that

where we finished with Weber State [last weekend], as competitive as we were, that we would start out like that against Toledo and Ball State," she continued.

That said, Van De Walle has been pleased with how her young team has maneuvered their way through a tough non-conference schedule.

"I'm very happy that we're 6-5 right now," she said. "We're making progress every time we compete. I think that we've changed the lineup quite a few times from day one. We've switched positions with a couple different players right now, so we're still looking to find out the best lineup."

"I think we've had 11 great matches to get ready for Toledo," she said. "We have played tough competition with Ohio State being the only nationally ranked opponent on the schedule. I think we're ready."

VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7

**WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY**

Falcons upping distance

BG competes in 6K race at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday

By Jessica Ameling
REPORTER

While few people would turn down an opportunity to travel to California, most of them probably wouldn't look forward to running 6,000 meters while they were there.

But most people aren't cross country runners.

Bowling Green's cross country team will travel to Palo Alto, Calif. for the Stanford Invitational tomorrow. The women's team is looking forward to competing in the 6K race, instead of the 5K distance they are accustomed to.

"I think a lot of runners on our team are actually stronger in the end of the race, so the longer distance might even benefit us more," Stephanie Hillman said.

Coach Cami Wells agreed that the longer distance, which the team will also run at the regional meet, will be a positive change.

"Most of the runners on the

team run the longer distances — 5K to 10K — in track, so the 6K distance is actually better for a lot of them," Wells said.

The Falcons are making their second appearance at the 32nd annual meet. Last year, competing in a 4K race, BG placed 10th and were led by Jamie Roflow's 34th place with a time of 14:59. This year, Wells would like the team to place in the top five.

The Stanford Invitational features 20 different races for over 3,000 high school and college athletes from around the country. Last year Stanford defended their home course, winning both the 4K and 6K races and claiming the top three individual places in both. The Cardinal women went on to finish fifth at the NCAA Division I Championships.

"The Stanford meet is always extremely competitive, and it was a little intimidating running in it last year," Roflow said. "But it was a great experience getting to race some of the best girls in the nation."

Along with Roflow, Andrea Pollack and Kim Settle will be making a return appearance to Stanford. Last year Settle placed

53rd in 15:23 and Pollack finished 81st in 15:44.

The other Falcons making the trip will be Hillman, Bridget Dalic and freshmen Kara Butler and Colleen Moran. The Falcons said they are all looking forward to a change of scenery and the opportunity to run against some unfamiliar faces.

"I'm really excited to travel with the team for the first time and run against some good competition," Butler said.

The women's race will begin at 5:15 p.m. on the Stanford Golf Course.

When the team is finished competing tomorrow, they will get a chance to do a little sight-seeing in San Francisco, including an Alcatraz tour. Hillman said that while the team's main focus will be representing BGSU at the meet, she is looking forward to the tour and doing a little shopping. Settle said she is also excited about traveling across the country.

"It's really a privilege to be on a varsity team since we get to travel to many different places over the course of our four years here," she said.

BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

The sports editors are in the lead after three weeks, but no one has had much success picking thus far. Saturday's biggest game will be the homecoming of Washington's Ty Willingham, who was fired by Notre Dame after last season. Ohio State will also seek revenge against Iowa. This week's special guest is senior outfielder Dash Yost. Like Autullo, Yost hails from Fremont, which is best known for Charles Woodson, Heinz Ketchup and being labeled as the "Crack Capital of Ohio."



SEAN CORP
Sports Editor
10-8



RYAN AUTULLO
Asst. Sports Editor
10-8



MIKE METZGER
Design Editor
9-9



DASH YOST
Baseball
9-9

No. 10 Tennessee at No. 3 LSU	Score	24-14 LSU	24-20 LSU	42-35 Tennessee	21-17 LSU
LSU 7 FAVORITE	Rant	Tennessee's defense is weak, and I expect the Tigers to stifle them for an easy win.	Thanks for your timely contribution, Dash. Ross must have sheltered you.	Rocky Top will prevail once again.	Peyton Manning is gone.

No. 21 Iowa at No. 8 Ohio State	Score	34-20 Ohio State	27-20 Ohio State	84-5 Iowa	35-0 Ohio State
OHIO STATE 7 FAVORITE	Rant	I think the Buckeyes are finally ready to blow up on national television.	It won't be pretty, but the Bucks will come up with big plays in the second half.	Iowa's going to win because I'm in Iowa making these picks.	Defense scores three touchdowns. Go Bucks, O-H-I-O.

No. 14 Michigan at Wisconsin	Score	37-14 Wisconsin	36-33 Wisconsin	35-18 Michigan	17-14 Wisconsin
MICHIGAN 3 FAVORITE	Rant	Wisconsin is going to roll right through Michigan and make it look very easy.	UM does much better than BG at stopping Calhoun... he rushes for 175.	Wisconsin couldn't stop BG's offense and they won't stop Wisconsin, either.	Anybody who beats BG has to win. Go Badgers. That's right, Threet.

No. 16 Notre Dame at Washington	Score	28-7 Notre Dame	27-26 Washington	18-6 Notre Dame	28-14 Notre Dame
NOTRE DAME 13.5 FAVORITE	Rant	It won't be a sweet homecoming for Ty Willingham.	Hope you enjoyed the 2005 Notre Dame era.	Leprechauns spoil Willingham's return.	Charlie Weis for Heisman.

No. 15 Georgia Tech at No. 4 Virginia Tech	Score	28-27 Virginia Tech	35-20 Virginia Tech	28-22 Virginia Tech	28-14 Virginia Tech
VIRGINIA TECH 11.5 FAVORITE	Rant	This one is going to come down to the wire if GT's Reggie Ball is able to play.	Mark it down: VT will be playing in the national championship game.	Vick will run for 300 yards against weak Georgia Tech defense.	Vick runs wild.

Northern Illinois at Akron	Score	42-24 NIU	38-25 NIU	42-10 NIU	38-10 NIU
	Rant	Wolfe is going to have a big day. A very big day.	NIU desperately needs a win here and Akron will provide that.	Huskies will chew up the Rubber Bowl.	Them Northern Illinois boys.

BG on the road twice

VOLLEYBALL, FROM PAGE 6

The Falcons enter tonight's match with the Rockets (7-5) having won 11 of the last 16 meetings dating back to 1998. BG has swept the home-and-home series in each of the last three seasons.

UT has won four straight matches this year. They are led by Kate Bean, who has 3.78 kills per game and Lori Sarich with 161 digs.

Van DeWalle missed last year's MAC opener with the Rockets because she was in Athens, Greece serving as an assistant coach with the USA Women's National Sitting Volleyball Team.

Though she said because both teams open the MAC with each other again, it adds fuel to the rivalry.

"I just think that ... It's a rivalry in every sport," Van DeWalle said. "When Toledo's on our home floor or we're up on their home floor, we're playing as hard as we can. It's an important match. It's gotta be like Duke and North Carolina."

BG will travel to face defending MAC West champion Ball State (6-4) tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Cardinal's Rachel Refenes and Kelly Cochran average 4.11 and 3.22 kills per game, respectively.

BG assistant coach Mark Hardaway, who coached the Falcons in Van DeWalle's absence, said every team the Falcons have played this season have had one or two outstanding players.

"We're going to face that in the MAC," he said. "Every MAC team has at least one person that's a go-to person, and so I think it was good to face teams like that. In Toledo, I know Kate Bean's going to see a lot of action. She's up in the top of the conference in kills per game."

Van DeWalle said she hopes the Falcons elevate their level of play this weekend, but wants the team to focus on getting better every time they take the floor.

"We're learning as we go," she said. "I think we're coming along just fine and this weekend — no matter if we win both, lose both, or split — I know we're going to work hard while

Falcons are rested, ready for invite

MEN CC, FROM PAGE 6

Wells said. "They have been training hard and looking forward to racing on Saturday."

With two weeks of hard work behind them, the Falcons have a chance of placing high in the Stanford Invitational.

"The competition level at Stanford is very impressive and we will use this as a chance to raise our team's performance to the next level," Wells said.

The men's cross country team will compete in the All-Ohio Championships on Oct. 7.

Tribe, Browns and Cavs are on the rise

CLEVELAND, FROM PAGE 6

set high for this team in 2006. Fans will not settle for anything less than going to the Eastern Conference finals.

On to the most popular team in Cleveland, the Browns. I am a realist and realize with a new coach and new players that the Browns won't be in the Super Bowl this season but I believe they can at least contend for the a playoff berth.

The Browns are 1-1, fresh off a huge upset against Green Bay, and look to compete strongly this weekend against the Colts. For the Browns to win this weekend, they are going to need to play perfect football.

The Cleveland Browns will be a winner eventually. Let's say the Browns have the season everyone expects which is like last season, being one of the worst teams in the league. This upcoming draft class has the most talent that I have seen in my short life. Can you imagine Matt Leinart throwing to Braylon Edwards and not to mention the return of Kellen Winslow Jr? The Browns are also projected to be about 25 million dollars under the salary cap.

There are big things on the rise for Cleveland sports. For the success of the teams in the future, there is a simple solution. For the Browns, they need to continue to draft well and the future will be bright. The Indians need to empty their pockets and at least spend the league average. The Cavaliers need to do one little thing, resign LeBron James for life.

I am from Cleveland and proud of it.

Willingham has no bitterness toward Irish

Ex-Notre Dame coach says he has moved on after being fired

By Steve Wilstein
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Every day, Tyrone Willingham passes a display of gaudy trophies in glass showcases across the hall from his modest corner office.

Smack in the middle is the hulking prize from Washington's share of its only national championship in 1991 — the season the Huskies went 12-0, won the Rose Bowl, and split the mythical title in the polls with Miami.

The last national title Charlie Weis can boast about at Notre Dame came in 1988 — though mystique-minded Fighting Irish fans are quick to summon up the 11 consensus championships the school has won going back to the days of Knute Rockne.

The game Saturday between Washington (1-2) and No. 16 Notre Dame (2-1) marks more than the first clash between Willingham and Weis, Fighting Irish coaches past and present, nine months after their careers unexpectedly intersected.

It's a game that reminds both schools of wrenching upheavals, the long-lost glory of their football programs, and deci-

sions they hope will put them both back on track to be title contenders again.

But it won't prove who's the better coach, who was right and who was wrong when Notre Dame hired Weis last December after abruptly and controversially firing Willingham.

Willingham and Weis have never spoke about what happened at Notre Dame. Never discussed the players Willingham recruited and Weis inherited when he returned to his alma mater, bejeweled with three Super Bowl rings as the New England Patriots' offensive coordinator.

"I think he didn't feel like he needed any assistance," Willingham says. "I think he felt that with his Notre Dame background he was in pretty good shape in terms of understanding the program, what he wanted to do. I think he wanted to come in and have a fresh, brand new approach."

Willingham had gone 21-15 at Notre Dame, winning fewer games than he wanted or Irish fans expected. After an 8-0 start his first year, the program stalled, and Willingham was let go three years into his six-year deal, making him the first Notre Dame coach in 70 years who was not allowed to finish his first contract.

Was race a factor? Willingham was Notre Dame's first black coach and one of the few in college football. Or was it because Willingham, a buttoned-up outsider who ran a disciplined but uninspired offense, never quite clicked with the powerful Notre Dame alumni?

Willingham blamed himself, never pointed fingers and didn't talk of racism. Asked now about not making more of an effort to defend himself, when so many others at Notre Dame and elsewhere condemned his firing, Willingham rebuffed that notion.

"Whoa, wait, we've got to be careful there," he said. "Because sometimes a defense is not visible. What did I do wrong?"

"I think I coached our young men well. I think I finished with a winning record. Did I win as many games as I wanted to? I said it from day one: No, I did not."

Did he feel bitterness toward Notre Dame?

"I moved on," he said.

With his integrity intact Willingham landed on his feet quickly — richer yet with a five-year deal worth \$1.43 million in guaranteed annual salary, plus incentives that could boost it to \$2 million annually — when he took on a Washington program that was coming off its worst season in history. The Huskies,

1-10 under Keith Gilbertson, had been in turmoil since Rick Neuheisel was fired the year before for gambling on NCAA basketball.

Notre Dame signed a coach who could dazzle recruits with his glittering Super Bowl rings, turn on his blunt native New Jersey charm, and get misty-eyed talking about the Fighting Irish past.

Weis' Notre Dame credentials also gave him a big boost on campus.

"The alumni certainly think that," Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association said. "We're not better than anybody else. We're different."

Willingham gained friends fast at Notre Dame when he won his first eight games. He remains respected in South Bend, Ind., even with all the differences in style between him and Weis.

"You can't not like either one, even though they're extremely different," said Tony Roberts, Notre Dame's radio broadcaster. "Where Tyrone is more of a CEO, Charlie is a hands-on guy."

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Bottoms Up!



WEB EXCLUSIVE: Read up on Our Lady Peace's new album online at www.bgnews.com/pulse

PULSE

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VOLUME 100 ISSUE 25

ONE TANK TRIP CINCINNATI

Willkommen, Oktoberfest!

Hundreds of thousands flock to Cincinnati's annual celebration of German heritage

By Jess Wagner
PULSE EDITOR

Even though it's only 3 on a Saturday afternoon — a day that was earlier threatened by storm clouds and rain — thousands of people have crowded the streets of Cincinnati with beer in their mugs and food in their hands.

It's Oktoberfest, after all. The five blocks of Fifth Street that Oktoberfest encompasses welcomes people of all ages from all over the country.

These patrons are celebrating the history of Oktoberfest that is deeply rooted within the city limits of Cincinnati.

In 1976, the festival began as a block party near Fountain Square to bring in visitors from all around. Since then, the event has grown to showcase some of the finest aspects of the German heritage.

While half a million people celebrate the history of Oktoberfest, vendors from area German res-

taurants are available to cook up their finest foods.

In fact, food may be among the most celebrated items of the festival: Over 80,500 bratwurst, 64,000 sauerkraut balls and 24,640 potato pancakes are served in a weekend, among dozens of other food items.

Pat and Mick Noll, owners of Covington Haus, a German restaurant in Covington, Ky., scurry around their stand to serve the crowd of customers gathering nearby.

As the brats sizzle when they hit the grill, Pat asks one of her workers to hold up a mettwurst.

"That's what they look like," she says excitedly.

"We work long hours," she adds. "We start at 3 a.m. and we usually don't get out until 1 or 2 in the morning."

Working hours like these can surely be a drag on the couple, but by the look on their faces, they don't seem to care at all.

"I enjoy the great ambiance of it all," Mick says, dressed in authentic German apparel. "It's all about people just having a good time. You meet different people and consequently, you make the food and the beverages and everybody has a good time."

Without hesitation, Pat adds, "We love seeing all the people, all the different nationalities and all the fun people have."

OKTOBERFEST, PAGE 9



ONE TANK TRIP
This on-going series looks at cities and events that University students can drive to on a tank of gas.
Location: Cincinnati
Miles from BG: 178



Colleen Redmond BG News

WORKING HARD: Michelle Tuel works as a bartender in the Union's Pub. Here, she pours a drink for a customer from the tap.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BARTENDER

The Pulse follows a bartender to see what the craft is all about

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

It started out as a slow night at the Black Swamp Pub.

A few people were eating food, some people were milling about and the Bingo game that was going on that night was being set up.

Still others were standing outside trying to figure out what events were going on in the Pub that night and trying to decide if they wanted to participate.

As the time for Bingo and the big BGSU and Boise State game approached, more people started filing in.

By the time 8:30 p.m. rolled around, Michelle Tuel, a bartender in the Black Swamp Pub, was busy taking orders, making drinks and explaining to customers what the specials were.

With still more people coming in, and wandering around, at least four TVs were showing the football game, two pool games were going on and a Bingo announcer was calling out. It was getting quite noisy.

"The pool tables are never empty," Tuel said. "It's free pool."

Despite the popular pool tables, some people do not realize The Pub is there.

"It's a really cool place to come," Tuel said.

Since she started working at the Pub two years ago, Tuel has gotten to know some of the regular customers. The regulars include faculty, staff and students in a wide variety of ages.

Some of these regulars, three in particular, even order the same food every time they are there.

"I don't know how they don't get sick of the same food everyday," Tuel said.

Some people are also regulars to the different events held in the Pub. A table of Bingo players said they were regulars for Bingo.

Despite some of the quirks and habits of the regulars, Tuel loves interacting with the people. To her, it is the easiest and most fun part of the job.

"I love the people I meet," Tuel said. "I hear great stories and meet amazing people."

Aside from taking orders and serving food and drinks, Tuel also serves up advice.

"People come in for advice," Tuel said, "and sometimes you have to be a counselor too."

BARTENDER, PAGE 9

Red Wanting Blue return

Columbus band to host a show tonight at Howard's Club H

By Dave Herrera
REPORTER

As he motors down the Pennsylvania interstate en route to Ohio, Scott Terry, lead singer of the Columbus-based Red Wanting Blue, is noticeably excited about the evolving state of music today and how it has influenced his band.

Whereas Red Wanting Blue had before typically been labeled a "nuts and bolts" rock group, Terry said they've now expanded on their influences and can call themselves alt-country, British electronica, hip-hop or almost anything else that strikes their listening fancy.

"Different music inspires us ... we've gotten a lot more mature," he said. "It's exciting; I feel like we keep trying to push the envelope ourselves."

With that confidence in tow, Red Wanting Blue headlines tonight's set at Howard's Club

H, the latest stop in support of their sixth album, "Pride: The Cold Lover," which was released in the final weeks of 2004.

The Lockhearts, a band composed partly of Red Wanting Blue members and known for playing the hits of Kelly Clarkson and Hank Williams, among others, will open the show.

The band was originally due to play during the Black Swamp Arts Festival earlier this month, but miscommunication between Howard's Club H and the city caused the venue to be overbooked, and the band agreed to reschedule.

But the delay also meant the band was able to attend and play at the CMJ Music Marathon in New York City before coming back to Ohio.

The festival spot represented a major national appearance, as well as an opportunity to sample hundreds of other groups, young and established.

"It's always great to be a part of something like that — college music taking over a town like New York City," he said.

"Rilo Kiley, Kings of Convenience, Iron and Wine ... it's a beautiful thing to see this kind of music's resurgence," Terry said, referring to three critically-acclaimed but strongly independent bands that are starting to gain mainstream appreciation. "I think we're sliding in with that new trend; we're making new fans at every show."

Terry said the band used those indie-rock influences to help them take a more grassroots, experimental approach to recording *Pride*.

"(We used) Mellowtrons, Groovepads, Chaospads ... getting the effect without the stereotypical sound," he said, mentioning one instance where drummer Mark Stepro used a BB gun and BBs as a replacement for a standard shaker.

"We sort of hinted at [experimenting] before. Now, we just sort of went there," he said. "We tried to listen to bands that hired a violinist to make the sounds more magnanimous."

The new directions are instantly noticeable to fans: The dynamics rise and fall, tempos

change, and new instruments have become part of the fold, and Terry said he's noticed how the changes have helped the band move away from being pigeonholed into a "hard rock" stereotype.

"It's the best record we've made to date," he said. "It's gotten such a good response ... it's pretty impressive."

Positive responses are nothing new for the band, and shows in Bowling Green have proven to be no exception.

The band has played here multiple times, and Terry said the band's on-stage successes, here and elsewhere, rely on a simple yet energetic stage presence and a sincere desire for self expression.

"People say we're a very theatrical band ... (but) we don't use pyrotechnics or costume changes," he said.

"We're an honest band and I'm an honest singer."

Red Wanting Blue and The Lockhearts play tonight at Howard's Club H on N. Main St. at 9.

Black Swamp Players act it out

Theater group puts on their newest play and auditions for the next

By Chelci Howard
REPORTER

More than 66 people strolled into the First United Methodist Church on last Friday, all in search of a common goal.

As Percy Faith and his orchestra's music emanated from the speakers, the theme for "A Summer Place" seemed a little more meaningful.

It took the older audience back to a time of innocence, and led the younger patrons back to a time when songs did not have words. Conversations sparked about both instances, but soon died down as a man rushed on the stage and made the crowd swear to secrecy that the conclusion of the story would not be revealed.

The harsh lighting was dimmed, the curtain was drawn and citizens of Bowling Green came together to celebrate the arts as the Black Swamp Players, Bowling Green's own community theater group, opened their season with the longest running play ever, "The Mousetrap" — an Agatha Christie classic that keeps both laugh and suspense levels high for nearly two hours.

The community theater group has suffered many hardships over the 38 years of their existence, forcing them to be nomadic in their own hometown.

"It's amazing to me that they've survived this long," said Kent McClary, president of the Black Swamp Players. "They've never



Chelci Howard BG News

STAGE PRESENCE: Members of the Black Swamp Players pose for a photo taken on the set of "The Mousetrap."

PLAYERS, PAGE 9

Fast food 'Take Out'

Independent film pokes fun of fast food industry on \$13,000

By Adam Shapiro
REPORTER

We are a fast food generation — meal masochists in the making, subjecting ourselves to poor service and substandard cuisine all for the sake of a quick meal and a small bill.

The situation sure seems dismal, but 29-year-old director Seth Landau is putting a humorous spin on the issue in his first feature-length movie "Take Out," which wrapped up production just a few months ago.

The independently produced comedy follows the story of a brave reporter as he decides to bring down the fast food industry. The tag line reads: "Food shouldn't cost less than a dollar."

The movie is currently in the process of being submitted to over a dozen high-profile film festivals, including the 2005 American Film Institute festival and 2006 Sundance, Tribeca, and Cannes film festivals.

Landau plays Zack Turk, a reporter for The Arizona Tribune, who attempts to ruin corrupt food establishments like Ba Ba BBQ Texas Feeder and Chief Beef.

In the process, Turk incurs the dangerous wrath of both his bald-headed editor, Tex, and his nefarious grandfather, Irving Turk, who happens to be CEO of Chief Beef.

The idea for the movie came from a bad experience Landau had several years ago while dining in Los Angeles, a city where customer service doesn't exist, he said.

His background in journalism and media, along with his frustration with the chain restaurant industry, fueled him to write the script for "Take Out."

Having worked in the media and entertainment industries for almost 10 years, Landau had many contacts, which



THAT'S A WRAP: On the set of "Take Out," writer/director/actor Seth Landau sits tied up and gagged as he poses in front of Judd Omen, who plays editor Tex Whitmore.

allowed him to produce the film on a \$13,000 budget — quite a feat, even for a small, independent movie.

Landau, who currently lives in L.A., returned to his hometown of Phoenix to shoot the film in the summer of 2004.

Post-production finished about a year later, and the film started being submitted to the film festivals for consideration.

Landau is confident that some of the festivals will decide to show the film.

"I know it's good, and I know it's funny," Landau said. "I think there's a decent chance that at least a couple ... will want to show it."

If any of the festivals decide to show "Take Out," the movie will have an opportunity to be picked up by a distributor and sold.

"I would love for it to get really popular ... and for people to really embrace it," Landau said.

This would make more than just Landau happy, as many people put in their time and effort to make the movie, including some familiar faces.

Justin Walker, who played Christian in the movie "Clueless," stars as Don Libshitz, Turk's sleazy coworker at the newspaper.

Also part of the cast is Daniel Roebuck, who has been in such movies as "The Fugitive," "The Devil's Rejects" and both "Agent Cody Banks" movies.

In "Take Out" Roebuck plays Fredo Holt, CEO of Puff Puff Tobacco.

Chase Masterson also stars in the film as Nicole Blu, a bar singer. Masterson is known for her frequent appearances as Leeta on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine"

throughout the '90s.

Landau managed to get all the actors on board through his own personal contacts.

Even if the movie doesn't get as much recognition as he hopes it will, Landau said he isn't going to stop making movies any time soon.

"Hopefully this is what I'll do for the rest of my life," Landau said.

In fact, he has already written a script for his next movie, which will be a horror film titled, "Bryan Loves You."

"Much like I want 'Take Out' to be one of the funniest things people have seen ... I want this movie to be one of the scariest," said Landau, who hopes to begin shooting the movie next summer.

But for now, Landau just wants the festivals to approve "Take Out," as it could shape his career in the near future.

CHECKING YOUR VITALS

By Justin Zeln
REPORTER

Name: Sarah Yachanin a.k.a. "Yoshi"

Age: 21

Class standing: Senior

Major: Dance Performance

Hometown: Wakeman, Ohio (a village recently making headlines due to a local family keeping 11 special needs kids in cages).

How did you get the nickname of "Yoshi?" My last name doesn't really look like how it sounds and nobody knows how to say it, everybody says "YO-Chan-In" even though it's "YA-Chan-In" and so somebody nicknamed me Yoshi and it's been Yoshi ever since.

Favorite color: Pink, and it was pink before pink became popular.

What was the experience like trying out to be a Cleveland Cavalier girl? It's probably the best experience of my life. It was my second time trying out and this time was more exciting. I made it really far and it definitely gave me more experience for what I want to do in the future.

How many other girls were there for the tryouts? Altogether, there was about 200.

How many rounds of elimination? On the first day, they make three cuts total after teaching different combinations and that breaks it down to 40. The next day, the top 40 go and they do the dances again, also a swimsuit shoot, a business interview, and they



SARAH YACHANIN
SENIOR

make a cut after the second day and that breaks it down to the top 25 which is what I ended up being in.

Did they say why they cut you? Sort of, it wasn't specific. The director said, "This year I had a really hard decision to make." It was the same thing they tell all the dancers but I know she did [have a hard decision to make] because the last two days, everybody was dancing the same way and nobody messed up. One little mess up and you were going to get cut so it was really, really stressful. Seriously, the most stressful four days of my life.

Did you learn anything from the tryouts? I learned a lot. First of all, to get that far is an awesome feeling but I guess I learned that you just have to do your best and not worry about who is dancing around you and just go out there and do your thing.

How long have you been dancing? I actually haven't been dancing my whole life. I'm not one of those people who have been dancing since they were three years old. I have been dancing since 10th grade. I actually started dancing because of cheerleading and my senior year I started the dance team at my high school.

PULSE WEB EXCLUSIVE

"Flightplan" veered into theaters this week — find out if the flick soared or if it crashed and burned at www.bgnews.com/pulse



MAKIN' MUSIC: Principal Conductor Stefan Sanderling leads the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony hails from art museum

Toledo Symphony opens their 62nd season, plays classics

By Corey Close
REPORTER

Tonight, the four most familiar notes in the history of music will ring throughout the halls of the Toledo Museum of Art.

They will open the 62nd consecutive season for the Toledo Symphony and will be a call to all classical music lovers in the Northern Ohio and Southern Michigan area.

These notes are the famous opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which will be played by the Toledo Symphony Orchestra to begin their 2005-2006 season.

Along with this piece, the orchestra will be playing Shostakovich's Eleventh Symphony. Both will be performed on Sept. 23 and Sept. 24.

The Orchestra will be conducted by Stefan Sanderling, who will be leading the Symphony through multiple performances in its classics series, including Mahler's Ninth Symphony and Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, according to the Toledo Symphony Website.

Sanderling is an accomplished conductor who has worked with many other Orchestras, including the NHK Symphony of Tokyo and the London Symphony Orchestra.

The Symphony chose to begin the season with Beethoven not

only because of how memorable it is, but also because of the challenge and complexity of the piece.

"To play a symphony of Beethoven ... pushes us to our physical and emotional limits," said violinist Merwin Siu.

The lesser known of the two pieces being played is Shostakovich's Eleventh Symphony.

Shostakovich's Eleventh, according to the Toledo Symphony, is a very moving and autobiographical piece about the Russia's "Bloody Sunday."

The Symphony's rich history goes back through to the second half of the last century.

Since its formation in 1943 as The Friends of Music, what is now known as the Toledo Orchestra Association Inc. has been serving the music community of the tri-state area.

The Friends of Music group started as a small circle of part-time, semi-professional musicians.

Now, as the Toledo Orchestra, it is nearly four times as large, and it has become a source of income for many of its musicians.

This season alone, the Symphony orchestra will be performing over 400 times around Ohio, Indiana and Michigan before 500,000 audience members.

This opening performance will take place at the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle and starts at 8 p.m.

For tickets, call 419-246-8000 or visit their Web site at www.toledosymphony.com.

Beer, food entice patrons

OKTOBERFEST, FROM PAGE 8

The couple should know a thing or two about the history of Oktoberfest; they've been serving food at the festival since the day it opened 30 years ago.

One of the most commonly asked questions about Oktoberfest's history is why the festival is celebrated in September.

Cincinnati's Oktoberfest is modeled after the original Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. The holiday typically starts the third full week-end in September.

Lisa Mettman, a Bowling Green resident and native of Cincinnati, finds her own reasons to enjoy the atmosphere of the festival.

"With my family, [Oktoberfest] just gives us time to spend together in our busy lives," she says. "To Cincinnati, it brings people into the city more and brings more of an attraction."

Mettman says she has made her yearly trips to Oktoberfest somewhat of a tradition over the past few years.

"I've been going to Oktoberfest for the past five years or so," she says. "It's my own tradition; I've gone home every year to go, not necessarily with my family, but with someone."

While tradition plays an important role in the festival, the city benefits in more ways than one when hosting Oktoberfest.

Cincinnati not only gets to show off the highlights of engaging in city life to its visitors, but rakes in an estimated \$20.4 million as well.



Julie DiFranco BG News

DRINK IT UP: Oktoberfest patrons crowd the streets of Cincinnati to enjoy beer, food and authentic German music.

While tourists give their money to the local beer and food stands scattered on the streets, two police officers stand by, keeping a close eye on activities.

With so many people visiting the city in just one weekend, it's no wonder that security is so tight.

And while the officers stand and keep things under control, people all over revel in the spotlight of Oktoberfest.

Bidingen Blaskappelle, a German band from a village 75 miles west of Munich, stand close by, performing some of their best music.

As a crowd gathers in front of them, a band member yells out what seems to sum up perfectly the atmosphere on this Saturday afternoon.

"You are in the city of Cincinnati drinking a beer. You only get to do this once a year," he says in a heavy accent. "You came here to have a party and enjoy yourselves."

People cheer as one bystander asks, "Isn't what this is all about?"

Check us out next month when we visit Mansfield State Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio.

Pub worker serves and mixes it up

BARTENDER, FROM PAGE 8

One of the more frustrating aspects of her job is what Tuel called, "horrible myths of the Pub."

"Many people don't realize you can use flex funds here," Tuel said. "You just can't Bursar alcohol."

A customer ordered a beer, and after talking with another worker at the Pub, realized that not only do they serve beer, they have a full bar as well.

Part of this confusion comes from the fact that the Pub cannot advertise alcohol.

"You'll never see a table or tent for us advertising dollar drafts or anything," Tuel said.

Responsible drinking is also encouraged.

"We have a serious liquor policy," Tuel said, "academics come first."

"Our rules are similar to any other bar in town," she added.

"People also don't realize that you can be 18 to get in, you don't have to be 21," Tuel said. "You just have to be 21 to drink."

One difference between the Pub and other bars, however, is that a majority of the business at the Pub is food.

The Pub is part of University Dining Services, which is why you can use flex funds there.

Other aspects of working in the Pub that Tuel enjoys are the daily events.

"There's always something different," Tuel said.

According to Tuel, UAO sponsors things and WBGU sponsors live bands.

"I like the live music," Tuel said. "It's always a different group, different people, and a different atmosphere."

"It's fun working here," Tuel added as she went back to taking orders, serving food, mixing drinks and joking with her co-workers.

Theater group searches for more actors

PLAYERS, FROM PAGE 8

had a home, just dedicated people who pick up stages and props and carry them from place to place."

The Black Swamp Players did once consider Woodland Mall their home, until an abrupt regime change four years ago sent them knocking on the doors of The First United Methodist Church.

"This has been our home for about four to five years," McClary said. "It's a fantastic place. Membership has increased because people have come to a show and seen the nice facility, and everyone here is very accommodating."

Still, the Black Swamp Players long to have a theater of their own.

"We have to find a home, or we could wither away," McClary said. "I am hoping that some corporation who loves theater will someday find us and help us build a theater. Call it anything you want, just build it."

"It's a great show and we have heard a lot of positive feedback," he added. "It's definitely worth seeing."

Another big goal during McClary's term as president is to get new members into the organization.

"We get a lot of our musical cast from the University," McClary said. "Not only does it look good on the portfolio, but it also allows people to meet new people and learn a lot about the theater."

The Black Swamp Players will be holding auditions for the musical "Anything Goes" for singers, dancers, and soloists on Nov. 20-21.

"Mouse Trap" runs tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 9.

Tickets can be obtained at the door or purchased at Grounds For Thought from 6:30 a.m. until midnight.

The tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and children.

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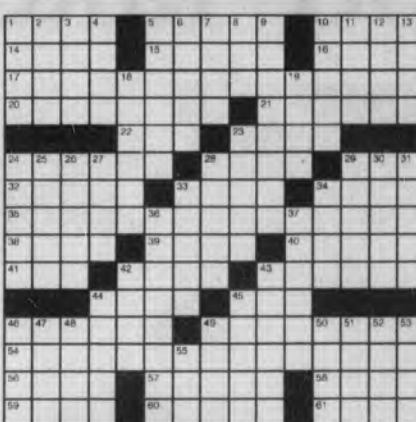
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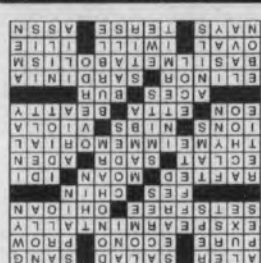
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8 Singer DiFranco
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11 Woody's son
12 Vincent Lopez theme
13 Mistress of Charles II
14 Overrefined
15 Dilute
16 Encrypted messages
17 Knot again
18 Sneezing sound
19 Actor Errol
20 Skye caps
21 African snake
22 Fool
23 Worked at blackjack
24 Dental filling
25 Actor Jimmy
26 Opera showstopper
27 Vocalist James
28 Ned or Warren
29 Top cards
30 Prickly husk
31 Actress Donahue
32 Mediterranean island
33 Herb's organic process?
34 Elliptical track
35 Beatles song from "The White Album"
36 Nastase of nets
37 Negative votes
38 Short and sweet
39 NAACP part
36 Pause
37 Exaggerate
38 EPA's concern
39 Chatter
40 Blue dyes
41 False gods
42 Black, to Blake
43 Red hot flower
44 Brit's indignant comment
45 Siammer or clink
46 Pelvic bones
47 Guitarist Lofgren
48 Wife/sister of Osiris
49 So be it!
50 Ram's mate

ACROSS

- 1 Yankee or Oriole, briefly
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15 Prefix for savings
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17 How to test an herb?
20 Looses
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22 Moroccan city to some
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34 Arabian port
35 Herb from the distant past?
38 Charged particles
39 Pen points
40 One of the strings
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- 42 Vocalist James
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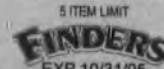
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